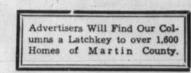
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For Annual Event

The 29th annual conterence of the

ting meeting. Prominent leaders

ie church, including between 65 and

ministers and orphanage leader

and leaders in the church will

informative and inte

Nine Cases Called In The Recorders **Court Last Monday**

Depression Continues Grip as Court Collects No Fines From Defendants

Martin County Recorders court, while experiencing no slump market as a general rule, that all far-in the number of cases booked for market as a general rule, that all farits consideration, is reflecting tight times on the financial front for alleged violators of law and order. Not a single fine was imposed by the ourt at the last Monday se when nine cases were given attention by Judge H. O. Peel. In place of fines, the tribunal is exacting punishment in the form of jail and road entences. Reports from officers of various courts throughout this secindicate that defendants are the to produce cash and gain their freedom in most cases.

Proceedings in the court during comparatively short session Mon

day are, as follows: Failing to abide by a former judgment, Johnnie Peel, charged with non-support, was sentenced to the common jail for a term of four months to be worked under the di-rection of the sheriff, the jailer and the superintendent of the county

Charged with bastardy, Robert Pierce was ordered to pay into the court the sum of \$5 monthly for 12 months for his child. He is to reap pear for further judgment at the end of twelve months. Bond in the sum of \$100 was required by the court.

Charged with drunken driving, J T. Matthews was found not guilty The case charging Walter Moor with bastardy was continued until after the birth of the child.

Charged with disposing of mort-gaged property, Howard Griffin was to the roads for six months. He appeal to the superior court and bond was required in the sum of \$200. Harry Barnes, charged with lar-

ceny and receiving, was sentenced to the roads for 90 days, the sentence to begin at the direction of the couat any time within the next two

Lillian Purvis was sentenced to the county jail for a term of ten days in the case charging her with an sault with a deadly weapon.

Willie B. Jackson, charged with larceny and receiving, was sentenced to the roads for a period of 90 days.

Charged with drunken and reck-less driving, James E. Whitaker was found not guilty of the first charge but was adjudged guilty of reckless driving, the court continuing the case under prayer for judgment until the second Monday in January, 1940.

Kiwanis Meeting Is Featured by Timely Talks Last Evening

Closer Cooperation For Farm And Town Folks Seen As **Result of Meeting**

Thursday night the Kiwanis club entertained J. E. Winslow, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau; Haywood Dail, influential farmer and business man of Greenville; expectations, but the quality Charles Daniel, captain of team numwhich is canvassing the the few years previous to that time. county for Farm Bureau members. The decreased acreage this year reand his assistants or team members. The following Farm Bureau canvas-the following Farm Bureau canvas-attention on increased tobacco plant-

Warns Against Early Picking Brilliant Address Of Peanut Crop This Season "With plans well advanced for delays the picking operations might tarting peanut harvesting in the experience difficulty in completing

county next week, Martin farmers the nativesting toos, the gamble in are almost certain to experience a substantial loss," an authority on that case is not as great as it is when peanuts commented yesterday. He he picks his peanuts before they are explained that advanced picking; thoroughly dry. Although no basic reason has been advanced to support it, there is a gen-

that is, where the shell and nut are not thoroughly dry, will depress the eral belief that the current peanut mers will be penalized to a certain crop will command a fair price. extent. He added that in past years Martin farmers exercise care in harhose farmers who started picking vesting their peanuts .it is believed they possible that they will receive well peanuts before "bone" dry were penalized as much as one-half to one cent a pound. over three-quarters of a million dol-lars for the crop.

Possibly there are a few crop There were approximately 20,000 ready for the picker, but reliable reacres planted to peanuts in this counports state that farmers will take ty this year, and it is roughly estimated that the production will apsome risk if they start picking before the early part of next month proximate some 22 million pounds, or around one-quarter million bags. The crop is fair and farmers are looking The crop, as a whole, is not ready to be picked," a farmer said yesterto the crop for a surplus in cash day. While it is true the farmer who

Heard On Collins **Program Last Night** Dr. Frank Sayers Offers Gra

Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Friday, October 20, 1939.

phic Picture of Trends of **Events in America**

"Individuals can't hold to Model T ideas in stream-lined world and meet If new problems as they present them elves," Dr. Frank G. Savers, re nowned minister and noted lecturer told a small but receptive audience

in the high school auditorium her last evening. His address, based or years of study and extensive travel was the second in a series of pregrams in the Collins Fall Festival be ing sponsored here by the Junio. Woman's club. Conscious of an im pressive religious background form ed during pastorates in three of Am

crica's largest churches, Dr. Sayer ffered something that can't be four the books, and just as he referre

Woodrow Wilson as a great lea ahead of the times his address assibly a decade ahead of the tim 'Colonel Charles Lindbergh too one tiny word out of the dictional and put a halo around it when t onstantly referred to his flight the term 'We'. That term the city, th state, the nation and the world is ge Individual Sales ing to learn to use far more than 'I 'Me', and 'My'," Dr. Sayers said discussing the topic, "The Americal Cavalcade". Hold Spotlight On

"Individual selfish exploitation i oming in for severe treatment in the next generation. The world of man cind is thinking in the collective ide ology; whether they turn to the right

with Fascism, or the left with Com munism, or whether they stay in the

middle of the road with Parliamen-tarianism. The social concept is here upon us, the community idea and our responsibility in its will prevail, unit the turn of each day as the local employed insurance, hospitalization narket advances well into its se and old age pensons are but straws in the collective wind." ond selling period following the resumption of sales a week ago last Tuesday. Selling more than six and

"The twentieth century in United States has seen three distinct decades of thought. We enjoyed the ra of Idealism, when at the opening of the century new discoveries were binding the earth together in the bonds of brotherhood, new emigrants were welcomed with outstretched

ween fifteen and sixteen cents for hands across the sea, and even Tedthe week, are not quite up to the figures reported last Monday. Yes dy Roosevelt suggested a universal language, Esperanto, for all races of terday, the sales averaged right men. That era finished in a bloody \$15.50 or about one cent below the trench and a world holocaust figure for last Monday. Daily sale have been averaging well in excer

"The second era of post war of 300,000 pounds. Conflicting rewas one of Realism, for we had tired ports are coming from the market of idealists and wished to place our sane realists; hard-headed busines men who would stand no nonsence about 'moral issues' so we surrendered idealism for prosperity. It was the Teapot Dome Oil Scandal, the Ohio Gang, the Krugers, Insulls Mitchells and the Big Bill Thomp son's who took charge of the nation bert Lilley, a neighbor, ran him a close second. Averages ranging a It was the era of super salesmer stock gambling, par excellent adver tising, over-expansion by cocksure leaders and prosperity at any price but on a black October day the house

of cards tumbled down, the leader sales. This morning two or three farfled from the wrath of man, and the mers dissatisfied with their sales of chimney smoke no longer belched yesterday, resold a number of pile from the factories. and reported small price gains. Oth

"The third decade of our twentieth ers said this morning that the price century had begun, and that was trend was not quite up to the aver Cynicism. The era of drab disappointment, doubt, and despare Fea ing became more spirited as the sale gripped the nation, and cynicism er progressed. Inferior types of tobac veloped the hearts of men every o predominated the offerings on the where, Man became a chemical fo floors this morning, and as many as who have not been reemployed since mula, God a myth, and Jesus a beda dozen piles were found damaged the shutdown being given prefer-ence. time story. Cynicism swept over our land like a fog and darkest skepti

in a single row. Possibly those fac-

Announce Successful Control Church Conference Of Blue Mold in Plant Beds GetsUnderwayHere In Holiness Church

and paradichlorobenzene| plants at the first pulling, and 9,217 P.D.B.) fumigation treatments gave more plants during the full ser mplete, or nearly complete cradi-ting and preventtive control of plant bed space than were pulled the blue mold disease in tobacco from similar-sized untreated plots plant beds in demonstrations con-All P.D.B. demonstrations ducted this year and last year, it was conducted in 1939, and 2.226 more announced by Dr. Luther Shaw, extension plant pathologist of State ing, and 14.292 during the season than College. He advised tobacco grow, from the untreated beds of 100 ers to plan to use one of these treatments in their plant beds next sea- P.D.B. tests were berland, Granville, Greene,

Flue-cured producers in Alamance, Person, Robeson, Scotland and War-Bertie, Chatham, Craven, Lee, Len- ren Counties. oir, Pitt, Robeson and Wilson Counties tested the benzol fumigation in cooperation with their farm agents moderate control of the downy milin 1938, and growers in Craven, Cum-Jones, Person, Robeson and ful as the fumigation treatments Scotland Counties conducted benzol treatment demonstrations in 1939.

Market This Week

Jeneral Price Average Rang-

ing Between Fifteen and

Sixteen Cents

New records are being established

one-half million pounds to date, the

market has about equalled its record of last season, and present ind

Price averages, while ranging b

and it is difficult to say whether to

bacco prices are high, low or med

ium. That good tobacco is selling

very well is evidenced in report

coming from individuals. Yesterday afternoon, Farmer Simon Lilley, of

Griffins Township, reported an av

rage of slightly more than 28 cents

a pound for nearly 1,000 pounds. Her-

high as 25 cents were fairly numer

reports cover vesterday

for the week, but that the buy

Those

ations point to an all-time rec

for the current selling period

Dr. Shaw said that a summary of who apply for the data through their the results shows that 2,367 more county farm agent.

square yards. The cooperators in the

The extension specialist also said dew disease, but were not so success

He offered to send a summary the results of the tests to growers

plants,

Prominent Leaders, Includ-North Carolina Pentecostal Holine Church is opening in the local church nomination leaders baying arrived to participate in what prom

lay conference. More than 200 de attend the session irmation gained from Rev.

LIMITED

Unable to handle the large vol

the tobacco companies

ume of business in their redrying

have asked that sales periods on

the markets be reduced from six

to five hours beginning hext

Monday. The change has not

been officially announced by the

No official comment is to be

had in connection with the block

ed sales reported throughout the

belts, but it is generally agreed that the price averages would

show added strength were the

deliveries held to a normal schedule.

Mrs. Mary Lassiter

Dies Wednesday At

Home Of Her Son

Funeral Held Near Jamesville

Yesterday, Interment in

Bear Grass Township

Mrs. Mary F. Lassiter, widow

Henry Lassiter, died at the home

a son, near Jamesville, at 2.30 clock Wednesday afternoon follow-

ing a long period of ill health. She

was the victim of rheumatism for a

vas not considered critical until a

hort time ago when pheumonia de

was 66 years old. In early woma

ter, who died just a few year

ed the respect of all.

noon next week.

"We are quite fortunate in having

days later.

tobacco association, however

Rev J. H King **Tobacco Market Sells** will preside nce He is coming Seven Million Pounds

es to be

mual conference, held here fo ge presidents, heads of Bible titutes and publishing houses.

The several churches here are co operating with the bost, and the vis ting ministers and delegates will be entertained in private homes in town and throughout the surrounding co

Arrangements are being made to have the visiting ministers to occupy the pulpits in various churches of the town during the regular worship periods Sunday

Sunday morning at the 11 o'ch hour, Rev. A. H. Butler, of the Fal con Orphanage, will occupy the pul-pyl in the Methodist church, and Hey. J. W. Berry, of the New Bern listrict, will preach in the Christian Church

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Bishop King will speak in the high school auditorium at an inter-denor national meeting. The general pubhe is urged to attend this service. everyone is cordially welcome to be present for any and all the confer nce sessions and worship periods in he bost church. Other engagements ov visiting ministers of the deno lation are bending.

The conference opens this 7.30 o'clock when Bishop King delivers the annual sermor fomotrow morning at 9 o'clock, the conference will enter upon its bus program, followed by a devi tional service that evening. The f nal business on the conference program will be the announcement pastor assignments for the ensuing

year James W. Butler, Goldsboro news number of years, but her condition paper man, is serving the conference as correspondent.

veloped and caused her death a fe **Farmers Have Until** The daughter of the late J. D. and Fannie Moore Modlin, Mrs. Lassite Last Of October To was born in Jamesville Township where she spent most of her life. S **Apply For Payments** nood she was married to Mr. Lass She was a member of the Baptist church at Cedar Branch for a long No Extension Will Be Allowed number of years, and was faithful it For Seeking Soil its service. She was held in high **Benefits** esteem by everyone who knew he and her humble demeanor command-

Less than two weeks remain for farmers to carry out soil-building

eral Months

by H. M. Kieckhefer, secretary and treasurer of the company. Unofficially estimated to cost be tween \$800,000 and \$1,000,000, the addition will make the plant indepen-

dent of other units. It will manufac ture a finished paper board product for use in the manufacture of milk bottle caps, cups and hundreds of other allied items.

of next February.



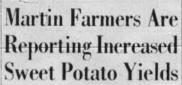
Between 500 and 800 Workers To Be Employed Sev-

A contract for the construction of a huge addition to the plant of the North Carolina Pulp Company in the lower part of this county has been let by the owners, according to official information released yesterday

work on the project is slated to get underway immediately. Plans call Another month will be required for the in-stallation of the machinery and opcrations are slated to get underway about the first of next March.

ed include bleaching room, beater room, machine room, and boller room, in addition to an extension to the present wet room. While the con-

the county plant will assist in the employment of as much local labor possible, with former employees



FIRST SALES

Indications Point To a Fairly Encouraging Price

Outlook

Sweet potato harvesting got underway in the county this week, early reports indicating a substantial inse in the per acre yield. Farmer Van Taylor is reporting a yield run-ning as high as 250 bushels per acre and W Mayo Hardison stated that his crop will possibly average in excess of 300 bushels of the U.S. No. 1 grade.

The average yield for the ounty, however, will fall well below 200 bushels, the average for 1938 tanding at 156 bushels per acre.

nounced, but it was learned that the first sales averaged three and one-half cents a pound. The deliveries this week were reported to be in good condi-tion despite the early harvesting activities. However, most farmers do not plan to start their

picking operations before some time next week or in early No-

The William Muirhead Construc

tion Company of Durham and Richawarded the contract, and for its completion on or about the destinies in the hands of safe

It is understood that the enlarged plant will employ an additional 200

regular men and boost the present payroll by about \$8,000 weekly. According to Mr. Kieckhefer, from 500 to 800 men will be employed when the construction work reaches its peak. The buildings to be erect-

It is estimated that between 600 and 700 acres were planted to the rop for the markets in the county this year, the estimate reflecting a small decrease in the acreage as comstruction company will likely bring a great many of its own artisans and pared with the plantings a year ago The yield last year was not up to skilled workmen here for the work. it was said the personnel director of better than the average reported for

Pulp Company To Add **Big Unit To Its Plant Addition To Plant**



The round up for personal prop

erty taxes is just getting started and

it is almost certain that a varied col-

lection of items in addition to auto-

The round up was started in Cros

his own when it comes to speaking. Mr. Dail used humor, irony and genuine personality in making his appeal both to the business men and C. A. Harrison, local man, entered farmers to cooperate with the Farm Bureau. He told them that was very day for treatment. Mr. Harrison, getting up and dressing himself after a wheel. Following a study of X-ray vital to every citizen in North Carolina. He was critical, but good na-turedly so, and the Kiwanians liked it and approved of every point that senger car. Stay of six weeks in bed, stood the trip unusually well in a regular pas-is and approved of every point that the first Monday in Novem-

He was reported to have rested He was reported to have rested pressed today their appreciation for the hospitality accorded them by the child Brought here in a Courtney ambu-

believed that his injuries would have

been more severe had that happened. Possibly he was thrown against a

back seat of the Daniel car was thrown into the windshield, but he

was not badly hurt. The young Mars-lender child was riding with his fa-

Daniel was driving from Washing-

ther in the other car.

he church said. Miss Dean will speak at 7:30 Sun-ties. The lime orders were widely

Church in Washington each after- State placed orders for lime, and 26

"We are quite fortunate in having Miss Dean with us. It is hoped that

as many of the people of the com- terial is needed most to re-build soil

munity as possibly can will hear her fertility, but a few orders were plac-

counties ordered phosphate.